SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1909 Fair to-day and probably to-morrow; not much change in temperature; light variable winds.

## TAFT IN AN AMUSING PLIGHT

HAS TO GO TO BED WHILE HIS CLOTHES ARE DRIED.

caves the Yesemite After a Drippin Walk Down the Trail From Glacier Point-The President Teases Naturalist Muir Gently on the Walk Down

Et PORTAL, Cal., Oct. 9,-President Taft's rest at Yosemite Park is over and o-morrow morning he will resume his aking tour. He will stop off at sed in the morning long enough to attend service at the Presbyterian Church and in the afternoon he will speak before the united church congregations of

The President will reach Los Angeles sarly on Monday morning and after a two days stay there will turn east. The President left the park this afternoon, purned by the sun of three days staging sling fit to face the most enthusias tic local committees that ever arranged a banquet. The President also came out ag the beauties of the Yosemite like other tourists and determined to do everything in his power to preserve them make them more accessible to the

With the President when he left the park was John Muir, the naturalist, who had been close at his side for three days. To him the President tendered his sincere thanks for having unfolded before his eyes many of the beauties of the park that otherwise would have passed un-

The gulmination of the President's sightseeing tour of the park came properly enough on his last day there, when he descended on foot the steep winding trail from Glacier Point to the foot of the Yoemite Valley. It took the President three hours to make the descent, and almos every step opened up a glorious pano It was a four mile walk for the ent over rocks and through sand ankle deep in places, but Mr. Taft stood it better than other members of his party. Congressmen McKinlay and Needham, Californians, both gave out and had to call for horses that were being led by eavalrymen in the rear of the party.

President while sympathiz with them mopped his brow and laughed helped into their saddles. The trail at imes took him along the brink of precipices where a slip or a fall might have

was streaming with perspiration when he heally landed on the floor of the valley. beggage at the hotel, but it hadn't arrived. His clothes were soaking with perspira-tion, and so, like the boy who had only one shirt, the President undressed and went to bed. He was in bed more than an ile his clothing was being dried then of the Sentinel Hotel.

sident probably would have had on in bed if the stage with the baggage had not arrived just in time. The President took the going to bed incident as a good joke. He knew that it was hopeless to call upon any of the to their sufferings the men saw fou members of his party to help him out in

The President was up this morning in time to see the sun rise; that is, he appeared on the veranda of ithe Glacier Point Hotel in both slippers and pajamas and watched the eastern light gradually break over the snowcapped Sierras and chase the shadows from the valley 3,200 the little hotel looked out across the valley to the giant half dome of opposite wall, and he had requested that he be awakened as the sun came up. Afterward the President returned to his room for anothe

hour's nap.
Major W. W. Forsythe, superintendent of the park, had planned to take the President down the four mile trail on mule back. He had two mules, either of which he allowed, would carry the President mafely. Mr. Taft declined and taking a strong mountain climber's staff started cent. Before leaving Glacier Point, though, he had one more view of the valley from the famous overhanging rock. When the President started on his downward trip he was 7,200 feet above sea level. and some of his friends were fearful that he would find the walking too strenuous but the altitude didn't cause him any dis

Mr. Muir explained to the President when he started that the Glacier Point trail was worn originally by a thirsty man who lived on the top of the cliff. His wife wouldn't allow him to keep any whiskey in the house, and to get it he had to go down to the hotel in the valley. There weren't descent, but he found them and opened up the trail, which the Government later improved so that a sober man could travel

it with safety.

The President had a good deal of fun with the aged naturalist on the walk down. Mr. Muir has spent many years of his life in the Yosemite and he admits that he is in love with it. The mere suggestion by the President of the possibility of cultivat-ing anything on the floor of the valley was sufficient to cause the old man to pause on the edge of a cliff and deliver a

"Why!" he exclaimed, "this is nature's cathedral, a place to pr y in! See these two fields with fences around them. It is a shame, a sacrilege. You might just as well set up a free lunch counter in a corner of a great cathedral as to put these fields in the midst of this magnificent

"Now, that would make an excellent place for a dam," the President remarked in a spirit of fun, pointing to the great

on the other.
"A dam!" exclaimed the naturalist. Yes, but the man who would dam that

would be dam-ning himself."

The President chuckled, then told the naturalist how the San Francisco people were worried when they heard that he was going through the Yosemite in company with their Mr. Muir. The San

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## SUICIDE IN AN AUTO.

Harry M. Coger Shoots Himself in Fron of His Brooklyn Home.

Harry M. Coger, a varnish manufac urer, shot himself last night as he was sitting in an automobile across the street from his home, 72 Midwood street, Brooklyn. His wife with her sister and her ther-in-law came to the door of the louse just as he fired. He was dead when they reached him.

Oscar Schwenke, Jr., of 327 Sterling place, a brother-in-law of Coger, went last night with his wife to the home of the Cogers to take them to the carnival parade in his automobile. He left the car standing at the curb opposite the house. Before the party was ready to start Coger walked out of the house and got into the car. He sat there for some time, apparently deeply engrossed in something that he was turning over in his mind. Persons who were passing heard the report of a revolver and saw him fall back against the cushions.

Mr. Schwenke sent the two into the house and ran across the pavement to the machine. Those inside the house telephoned for Dr. Addison Raynor who hurried around from 639 Flatbush wenue. The physician found a wound in the right temple of the dead man.

The house at 72 Midwood street is the nome of Mrs. Coger's father, August Wulfing, who has a varnish factory in Sanford street, Brooklyn. Coger and his wife made their home with him, and up to three weeks ago the two men were in ess together. The partnership was dissolved, and Coger's friends say that thereafter he was worried about money

# SIXTEEN DAYS WITHOUT FOOD.

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 9-The across the waterlogged schooner Kate Febre early this week in the Guif, 500 miles from land. The schooner had been adrift for twenty days. For sixteen days everal days without water

The schooner was bound from Mobile to Matanzas, Cubs. A day before the oil steamship picked up the wreck in the Gulf 350 miles out of its course one of the crew, Carl Rudolff, died., Another sbled and waterlogged after four days and sto fight with the storm. A few came of tomatoes and corn were fished from the this time to water filled cabin, but the water supply grandly of

being rescued they had been eating the barnacles scraped from the sides of the schooner by three of their associates, the others being too weak to do this. To add ers pass within hailing distance.

## PIONEER'S RUN ON TIME.

Vanderbilt Coaching Party Reaches New NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 9 .- Without a

the coach Pioneer with the members of the New York Coaching Club arrived here this afternoon exactly at 4:55, the time scheduled for the arrival before he coach left New York.

Within an hour after that time the coach was in the stable at Oakland Farm, Within an hour after that time the coach was in the stable at Oakland Farm, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's home in Portsmouth, and the long 206 mile record trip of the club was at an end. To-day's run was from New London, where the members had been the guests over night of C. Ledyard Blair on his yacht Diana.

a lively trot through Newport and continued it through Middletown and Portsmouth on the last leg of the long journey.

The only delay of the day's run occurred after the party had reached Newport. One of the horses became ill on to the crowd more than did the biplane Broadway and had to be taken off. Mr. in the shed, and the taxicab became the

Vanderbilt soon, however, had his horses hitched with but a single leader and in this way he continued on to his farm.

While the coach was crossing Conanicut Island, Mr. Vanderbilt's coach dog Rouge, which was running alongside of the coach caught one of his legs under the coach wheels and the bone was broken. The dog was picked up by those in Mr. Vanderbilt's automobile, which was following, and brought on to Newport.

The members of the diub will spend to-morrow as the guests of Mr. Vanderbilt and they will leave to-morrow evening on the Diana for New York.

NO WOMAN ON BALLOT. Mrs. Lang Can't Run for the Legislatu

BALTIMORE, Oct. 9. - Mrs. Ada Sn Lang, nominated by the Socialist party of this city as a candidate for the Legislature, will not have a place on the ballot. The board of supervisors of elections has re-

The reason advanced by the counsel to the board is that the provisions of the State Constitution do not include the right to a woman to run for the office of member of the Logislature, either directly or indirectly. Mrs. Lang's husband is the Socialist candidate for Judge. He is a

## WRIGHT BEATS WORLD RECORD

FLIES 500 METER - CLOSED COURSE IN 58 3-5 SECONDS.

Wakes Flight Without Using His Starting Derrick and Weights-Permits Lieut Lalim to Control the Machine, and to Please Dr. Wu Goes Up 280 Feet.

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 9 .- Just to how how easy it all is when one knows how. Wilbur Wright, this nation's only instructor in the art of manipulating heavier than air flying machines, loppe 20 seconds from a world's record shortly after breakfast this morning, demon strated his independence of starting devices a few minutes later and did not call it a day's work until be had permitted Lieut. Frank P. Lahm of the United States Signal Corps to assume partial contro of the biplane during one short flight.

And then, just to show that there was not any accident about it, Mr. Wright went up for his second flight without using his starting derrick and weights. Partly to please Dr. Wu Ting-fang, the Chinese Minister, and partly because he hadn' any other stunt in mind, he pointed the biplane toward the clouds and slowh rose until the more or less expert specta tors below said he was 250 feet above the

In all Mr. Wright made five succe ascents. Twice he tried to go up without the starting device, but failed. Only once did he take a passenger, but then he showed in a few minutes that his work as instructor of applied aeronautics need

Mr. Wright was at the aeroplane shed bright and early and by 8:30 was ready At 8:55 he made his first start, trying to ng Germany with some sensations Myer during the Government tests of last summer without the weights and Brother Wilbur wanted to show that he

could turn the same trick. When Orville made his ascent withou the crew had been without food and for weights he faced a fairly good breezean undoubted aid in getting up—and started down a monorail which lay on a thing at College Park to aid him this morn ing except faith and his two propellers. Both worked admirably, but he forget to member, Will Behrman, was washed over-board. The schooner sailed from Mobile on which the biplane rests on its track, and consequently he didn't rise at all, but skipped over the ground for 180 feet

this time using the weights. He jumped grandly of the end of the monoraid and sirving away in brilliant highless. After On September 25, six days without a little preliminary flying he turned street, and 144 for on Sevent water, the crew caught about eight quarts of rain water in cans and managed to make this do about four days, although three of the crew had to be tied to the deck house to lean the street of the crew had to be tied to the deck house to leave the street of the crew had to be tied to the deck house to leave the street of the crew had to be tied to the crew had to be tied to the deck house to leave the crew had to be tied to the c make more than forty-four miles an hour, but he really believed he made on

On the second lap of this trip Mr. Wrigh broke the world's record over a "closed course of 500 meters. He travelled from NEWFORT, R. I., Oct. 9.—Without a the starting line up to where Lieut. Humphreys stood, "turned" that officer he coach Pioneer with the members of and came back in 58 3-5 seconds. No time was allowed for the turn and Mr Wright thought he had travelled possibly 1,200 meters. The best record he could remember for a 500 meter closed course

stayed in the air six minutes.

The second flight was brief and uneventful. Mr. Wright lifted the biplane H. E. Coe took the box seat on the start of the track in beautiful style at 9:38 from New London and he drove as far o'clock and flew in near circles for three o'clock and flew in near circles for three from New London and he drove as far o'clock and flew in near circles for three as Mystic. At this place the first of Mr. Vanderbilt's relays of horses was met and Mr. Vanderbilt donned his coaching uniform and took the reins for the remainder of the trip. He saved his best machine into the air in beautiful style manned to do. uniform and took the reins for the remainder of the trip. He saved his best coach horses for the last relay, which was picked up at Saunderstown before apparently, was to show that he could

was picked up at Saunderstown before crossing the ferry to Conanicut Island and then crossing to the Newport shore.

This relay was composed of Wonder and Sondawonder in the lead and Oakland Boy and Sagamore Lad on the pole.

Mr. Vanderbilt started his horses off at a lively trot through Newport and continued it through Middletown and Portsmouth on the last leg of the long journey. The only delay of the day's run octant of the first to arrive was Dr. Wu Ting-fang. With him in a taxicab came Mme. Wu and the could go up unassisted, for he remained in the air but a few seconds over a minute.

Long before Mr. Wright came on to the field in the afternoon the curious from Washington and Baltimore and little near hamlets began to crowd around the aeroplane shed. One of the first to arrive was Dr. Wu Ting-fang. With him in a taxicab came Mme. Wu and their daughter-in-law. The brilliant despression of the Oriental visitors appealed dress of the Oriental visitors appealed centre of interest. Dr. Wu's first question

(he asked them by the hundred) was:
"Where's Mr. Wright, and will there
be a flight this afternoon?"
A few minutes after the arrival of the Chinese Minister Lieut. Humphreys came up. In a twinkling Dr. Wu had him ornered and led him into the shed. For fifteen minutes Lieut. Humphreys ex-plained the workings of the biplane, while the smiling bespectacled diplomat asked

"Yes," he said after listening to ex-planations, "but could you fly to New York?"

Mr. Wright began his first afternoon flight at 5:11. For the first time on this trip he permitted another hand than his trip he permitted another hand than his own to control even partially the biplane. Lieut. Lahm had the honor of receiving the first words of direction in practical operation of the machine. Mr. Wright placed a third control lever in front of his seat and with this Mr. Lahm was allowed to raise and lower the elevating planes. The flight lasted five minutes and Mr. Wright said that his pupil proved apt.

## JEROME WITHDRAWS.

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The expected announcement of District Attorney Jerome's withdrawal from his candidacy for reelection was made yesterday by John A. Henneberry, who gave out this statement at the Jerome headquarters:

"After careful reflection it seems to me I ought no longer to continue as andidate for election to the office o District Attorney of New York county, and I have to-day filed my declination of nomination as a candidate for the WILLIAM TRAVERS JEROME."

Mr. Jero me was not present whe the announcement was made and added nothing to it

Charles S. Whitman, the fu date for District Attorney, made this statement when informed of Mr. Jerome's withdra wal-

"I think it very desirable that the i ues be so narrowed that the people can decide as between Tammany and antil'ammany. To that extent I am gratiled by the withdrawal of Mr. Jerome' third candidacy " While it has been known that

rome would not continue in the race there has been a great deal of interes n the question whether or not he would ome out in support of Mr. Whitman, Mr. Henneberry said last night in reply to question on this point:

"I don't know what Mr. Jerome will do out I rather think that he will simply allow simself to drop out of the campaign and will take no further interest in it." Mr. Jerome, beginning to-morrow

e out of town for a couple of weeks. The Jerome headquarters will be taken

ever on Monday by George McAneny the fusion nominee for Borough Presi dent of Manhattan, and by John Purro Mitchel, the fusion candidate for Pres of the Board of Aldermen.

### HORSE EXCHANGE TO GO.

Way to a Bu

The American Horse Exchange, which occupies the block front on the north side of Fiftieth street, between Broadway and Seventh svenue, has been leased according to reports heard yesterday, to builder who will erect a business struct ture on the site. The report said that the lease was for a long term of years

this do about four days, although three of the crew had to be tied to the deck house to keep them from consuming all the water.

From September 29 the men were without food or water, and five of them it is feared may never fully recover from the experience. For several days before being against him he came down in 24 3-5. According to Lieut.

Lahm's stopwatch. With the wind against him he came down in 24 3-6. According to Lieut. In some quarters it was said that the lessests

## ALL BRITISH AEROPLANE

lies 100 Yards, Turns Over and Se

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Humphreys this evening attempted his first flight in an all British aeroplane to win the prize of £1,000, or \$5,000, offered by the Daily Mail. After he had gone a hundred yards his machine turned over, fell to the round and was smashed. Humphreys was not injured.

## MOROSINI LEFT \$2,660,609.

Banker's Estate Appraised for Transfer

The transfer tax appraisal of the estate of Giovanni P. Morosini, who died September 15, 1908, shows that he left a gross personal estate of \$2,513,758. The nly real estate he owned, his estate at Riverdale, is valued at \$245,000. The deductions from the gross value of the estate for funeral expenses, debts, &c., eave a net real and personal estate of

The securities owned by the banker consist of 5,765 shares of Manhattan Railway stock, valued at \$930,187; 8,713 hares of Western Union, \$531,543, and 3,000 shares of American Sugar, \$394,500. Mr. Morosini's miniatures, antiques, coins | 14 and household furniture are valued at

The testator left to his daughter Giulia the Riverdale estate, the antiques, coins, &c., and a life interest in \$1,663,427. He 3 daughter Amelia a life interest in \$150,000. and his daughter Vittoria, who is now a convent, a life interest in \$75,000.

## NICK LONGWORTH SUED.

Served With Paper Demanding \$73.75

on His Arrival in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Oct. 9.--Congressma Nicholas Longworth arrived home to-day to make stump speeches in the municipal campaign. "Welcome to our city," said Constable Brown to Longworth impressively.
Constable Brown was from Magistrate

Lamping's court, and while he extended his right hand to the Congressman his left clutched a legal looking paper bearing the inscription \*E. E. Ertel vs. Nicholas Longworth; suit for \$73.75 for automobil hire," Congressman Longworth wa stumped.

The suit was filed by Earl E. Ertel, of Loveland, as assignee of the Gunther Brothers Company. It charges that Con-gressman Longworth got \$73.75 worth of automobile service on Septembers. 1906. and has never paid the bill. The suit is set for trial on Tuesda

ilman Wee Kippey. Longworth usiness representative, says a mistak-us been made in the books of the Gunthe-Brothers Company. And drive the highest you of America.

## REGISTRATION STILL SCANT

WHOLE CITY 48,000 SHORT COMPARED WITH 1908

And 18,000 Behind 1908-This County Lacks 17,000 of the Three Day Figures of the Last Mayoralty Fight and Kings 5.700-One Day Remains The total registration in Greater New

Fork for three days has reached 481,734. As compared with four years ago, the last Mayoralty campaign, this shows a falling off of 13,433, and as compared with last year the falling off is 57,732.

In Manhattan and The Bronx 81,589 roters registered yesterday, bringing the total for three days up to 259,746. This is 16,800 less than four years ago and 34,000 less than last year.

Not a single district came up to last year's figures, but seven exceeded those of four years ago. As compared with four years ago the greatest gain is shown in the Twenty-third, with a little more than 7,000. The Nineteenth, Thirty-second, Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth districts show substantial gains.

In Brooklyn the registration for day was 51,282, which made the total for the three days 173,400. Last year the 1905, the last Mayoralty campaign, was 179,101, so this year shows a falling off as compared with 1906 of 5,700. In six of tricts there were gains as con pared with four years ago, and in the Ninth, Sixteeth, Eighteenth and Twenty cond these gains amounted to abou 2,000 in each district. In the other seven teen districts there was a large falling off. Not a district in the county came up

to last year's registration In Queens the total for the day we 11,596 and for the three days 86,686. This exceeds last year's registration by 742 and the total for three days in 1906 by more than 8,000. The popule Queens is rapidly increa

In Richmond county 4,192 voters reg tered, which made the total for three days 11,952. Last year the total for three days was 12,740, and in 1905, 11,097. This is the summary of the three days egistration as compared with the previous

## four years figures:

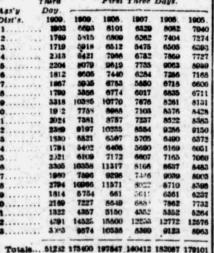
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For Extension of the Barge Office. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-The Treasury Department has taken up the considera-tion of the plans for the extension to the barge office in New York, which was authorised by a recent act of Congress at a limit of cost of \$500,000. It was said to-day that the first improvement that would be made will be the building of a pier for the use of the immigration service.

Another Airship to Peck at Us. Riggs and Rice, two Arkansas inventors vho have completed the construction of will begin the inflation of their 105 foot envelope to-day. The inventors propose to circle the skysorapers of Manhattan next week. Subsequently they plan to fly from town to town in giving exhibi-tions.

Admiral Seymour Thanks Police. Police Commissioner Baker yester-day received a letter from Sir Edward Hobart Seymour, Admiral of the visiting British squadron, complimenting the police upon their conduct during the Studeon-Fulton celebration and thanking them for their courtesy.

### BOY OF ELEVEN AT HABVARD. STEAL CIVIC ALLIANCE TOO Young Sidis, the Wathematical Prodict Admitted as a Special Student.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 9 .- A boy amed Sidis, 11 years old, was admitte to Harvard University to-day as a specia student. Sidis comes to Harvard after spending one year at Tufts and was herefore admitted without the usus entrance examinations.

For many years Sidis has been known not only in Boston, his native city, but also throughout all New England as a prodigy in mathematics, and it is in this department that he will study at Harvard. Not in the history of the institution las a boy of such years been allowed to register as a member of the university although a few cases are on record o students coming to Cambridge still wear ing their boyhood kilts.

Sidis will take his degree with the class

### MONOPLANE TO FLY. Bieriet Machine Will Be Tried Out Over

The Blériot monoplane that has been Broadway will be dissembled to-day and will be removed to-morrow to Ampere day and Wednesday over the Jersey meadows. Paul Miltgen, a pupil of meadows. Paul Miltgen, a pupil of Blériot, will operate the machine. The

This will be the first time that a monplane has flown in this country. This machine is a duplicate of the one in which Biériot crossed the English Channel. These initial trials will be open o the public. Miltgen said yesterday that he would attempt an experimental flight at 5 o'clock to-morrow morning.

#### NEGROES WANT TO ATTEND. applications for Two at the Taft Din to Be Given at Pasadena.

PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 9.—Whether negroes shall attend the Taft banque here October 12 is to be decided by the President. A committee representing the Afro-American League called upon the committee that has charge of arrange ments for entertaining the President and demanded that two negroes have places at the dinner. E. Toff, chairman, referred the matter to the executive e, which will ascertain

# FIRE CHIEF'S AUTO HITS BOY

Nine-year-old Jimmie McGovern 276 Saratoga avenue, Brooklyn, who was to have gone with his mother last inight to see the parade of floats in the Eastern Parkway, was run over by Deputy Fire Chief Lally's automobile, and he is in St. Mary's Hospital, where the docto say he has a fighting chance for his life. As the boy and his mother were sabout to start for the parade the child stepped

hurried to the hospital. 8008 of the boy's ribs were broken and he was badly hurt internally.

#### HORSE THIEF AGED 6. Amail Boy in Butte Caught After Stealing

His Tenth Animal.

BUTTE, Mon., Oct. 9.-Eddie Bond aged 6, and Johnnie Thomas, aged 8, were arrested to-day on a charge of horse stealing. They took a horse and buggy from a hitching post and drove into the country. Thomas peached on his infantile companion and informed the officers that Bond had stolen nine horses in the same way in a few months, turning them loose in the country after driving

them till worn out. The confession cleared up a lot of horse stealing mysteries. The Bond boy admitted his guilt and said he was ready to go to the penitentiary. Sheriff with 25 cents to get him out of the notion and go home.

## MAY CUT OFF OUR PIE.

Bakers Will Strike To-morrow Unices There is to be a scarcity of pies in New York to-morrow unless demands which the Pie Makers Union has made for an advance in wages of \$1 a week are granted before 10 A. M. The executive committee

The strike will be under the supervision of Charles Iffiand, general, organ-izer of the Journeymen Bakers and Confectioners International Union. Iffland said yesterday that he thought it would not last long, as pie is a neces-sity. He expected that public pressure upon the employing pie bakers would

cause them to grant the demands.
"We have nothing to complain of as to conditions," said Iffland. "Pie baking is an art. It should be paid for at even higher wages than the wages we ask. The pie bakers are now getting \$14 and

## HUNT FOR "WILLIE BOY." Saldiers But With Sheriff's Posse to Help

Catch an Indian Murderer. SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Oct. 9.—A score of militiamen are hurrying over the desert to join the posse of Sheriff Ralphs, which has surrounded "Willie Boy." the Piute Indian murderer, who is well armed and hiding in a cation near Bullion Mountain. Reenforcements also are on the way from Banning, whence they were despatched by Clara True, the Indian agent at that place, with supplies for the besiegers.

The operations for the capture of "Willie Boy" have assumed a warlike aspect, and in making preparations for the fight expected Sheriff Ralphs has established a field hospital.

"Willie Boy" is charged with a double murder, having slain a girl he abducted because she could not keep up with him when he ran away, pursued by a posse, after he had killed the girl's father.

With exception that Mr. Steers was substituted as the nominee for Borough President.

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M'CARREN SEIZES NEW HEARST

Hearst Men to Have a Separate County Ticket in Kings, but to Adopt Me the Fusion Tickets-Won't Nam

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EMBLEM FOR GAYNOR.

oditical manager, turned his back on new Civio Alliance party for a few inutes yesterday afternoon and Se McCarren's organization kidnapped the infant.

A squad of McCarren men from Kings County Democratic Club h eross the bridge with a petition be the name and emblem of Mr. Hee brand new party, organized after ? many grabbed the Independence League and filed it with Election Commi Dolling just nineteen minutes before James A. Allen, Mr .Gehring's messes appeared with the bona fide petitie name and emblem.

Pive minutes after the news got to Civic Alliance headquarters at the H Hermitage the place was roaring with excitement. Mr. Gehring was the coo of the Hearst lieutenants. He seem to mind the theft a little bit. Fire of all, he said, the trick would fail because ng aviator is less than 20 years old he had filed with the Secretary of State thirty-six hours before the name and blem of the Civic Alliance.

"Anyway," said Mr. Gehring, "it won't make any difference. Mr. Hearst can run under a straw hat if necessary." Gehring got to work investigating He discovered, he said, that a copy of the etition form, a single blank, which o ained of course the name of the recent foaled party and its emblem, a figure of Justice, had been stolen from the printr's by a supposedly faithful Indepen

nce Leaguer and sold to the McCarren

The McCarrenites grabbed the for ad it duplicated and filled in with the deCarren county ticket, preceded by Judge Gaynor's name for Mayor, and rushed it to Commissioner Dooling's office. The Civic Alliance petition framed up by the McCarren folks was signed by fiftymen, all members of the Kings Coun Democratic Club, some of whom a pretty closely attached to the Sense pretty closely attached to the Senator It was sworn to before Notary Publi David J. Hogan of Brooklyn, who is nephew of Senator McCarren. Amon the signers were Chris Dalton, door keeper of the Kings County club, an Assistant District Attorney Lercy W ed the signers

party over to 107 West Forty-first streethe Election Commissioner's office, 3:30 P. M. At 3:40 P. M. Mr. Allen Joseph De Marr, who was driving it, could not help hitting the boy. He stopped the oar after a front wheel had gone over him. Chief Lally jumped from the car and pulled the child from under it. He took him into the auto and burstled to the heartief. went straight up in the air. the first Civic Alliance petition was in regular form and nothing could be done

Mr. Dooling said last night that neither petition would be complete and legal until it had the full 2,000 signatures re-quired by the law. In case both got the equisite number of signatures it was a natter for the Board of Elections to thresh

Mr. Gehring was positive that hor. Hearst's rights had been fully protected by the filing of name and emblem with the Secretary of State day before yesterday. Commissioner Dooling wasn't sure that the action had any bearing on the After next Wednesday the Board Elections will pass on the matter in case full sets of names are filed for both: If one lacks the necessary 2,000 names the other wins. To-morrow Mr. Hearst's representatives will appear before the Board of Elections and protest against the board receiving the McCarren patition as a preliminary to an appeal to the courts should that be necessary. Mr. Hearst's forces don't intend to let their newest party be stolen and are going to fight it out.

With the straightout approximation

the straightout an from Mr. Hearst that he would run for Mayor the Civic Alliance leaders got extremely busy yesterday. First Gening held several extended conferences with Mr. Hearst as to the makeup of the ticket that he was to head. Mr. Hearst decided and Mr. Gehring agreed that it was best to indorse the whole fusion alto ticket form top to bottom, to indorse from Mr. Hearst that he would run for city ticket form top to bottom, to in Gresser in Queens, Cromwell in Richmond and Alfred E. Steers in Kings.

"For the reason," said Gehring, "that we are particularly anxious to let Wood-"Mr. Hearst and ourselves have to the conclusion," Mr. Ge added, "that the fusion confe produced on the whole a good ticket and that we can our best fight for the honesty and of elections by indorsing the whole ness. Our old Independence La nominations for Kings are pres with exception that Mr. Steers was